BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES FORESEE A RECORD VICTORY IN THE CITY ELECTION TO-DAY

Koenig Sure of Manhattan.

Samuel S. Koenig. Republican leader of Manhattan, said last night:

"Having talked with all the leaders to-day I am convinced that Manhattan will be carried for Curran. The boastful clamor and manufactured noise in the street has not affected the judgement of the quiet individual. That class of voters are the ones who will win for Curran."

J. P. Thompson, Republican leader of Richmond, said he would keep down the Democratic plurality for Hylan and certainly elect George Cromwell President of the borough.

Mason O. Smedley, Democratic county hairman in Queens, declared Hylan would have a plurality of more than 10,000 in that borough and Borough President Connelly would be reelected by about 25,000.

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Whitney Warren, the architect, well known among Italians for his war activities and support of their country in the Peace Conference, in an address to the Italian-Americans last night said they must remember that Hylan "is the foremost exponent in this city of that group that has opposed Italy and her sspirations in every possible way." To vote for Hylan, he said, "would be double ason to the land of their origin and land of their adoption."

At the Board of Elections last night was expected there would be enough action 'fifelals to fill vacancies before the rolls of said this morning, although it was here 'ask. Many of those who have been taken on have had absolutely

Will Vote Early.

ock this morning at the state Ruman. High School, 60 West Talvenen street. They will receive the return at the coelition headquarters in the Marral Hill Hotel. So will Vincent Gflroy. Senator Lockwood will receive the returns at his headquarters, 500 Fifth avenue.

Mayor Hylan and his wife will vote thout 9:30 o'clock. Comptroller and drs. Craig will vote at 10 o'clock at 1233 Broadway, near West Eighty-ourth street. Commissioner and Mrs. Iulbert will vote in the forenoon at 427 Broadway. 27 Broadway. The Mayor, the Comptroller and Dock

The Mayor, the Comptroller and Dock Commissioner Hulbert will receive the returns in the west hallroom of the Commodore Hotel, where the Hylan League will hold open house for prominent Democrats and their friends.

Tammany Hall, as usual, will be the recting place of Charles F. Murphy and most of his leaders. They expect that "a fine time will be had by all."

NEGROES OFFER TICKET IN LOUISVILLE ELECTION Major Parties Expect Large Vote in Kentucky To-day.

ted upon.

Louisville is to elect a complete city cket, with five parties offering canditates for each office. In addition to at two major parties the Farmer-Labor and the Socialists also have tickets in field, as has the recently organized to party, the Lincoln Independents,

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS HOPING FOR VICTORY

Observers Forecast Heavy Vote in State Election.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 .- Both Dom

HEAVY VOTE IS SEEN

ALBANY, Nov. 7. — Municipal and county contests in nearly all sections of New York State are expected to result the morrow in the polling of an unusually heavy vote for an "off year."

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Apparently little general interest has been manifested in the campaign for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, in which Supreme Court Justice William S. Andrews of Syracuse. Republican, is opposed by Townsend Scudder of Glen Read, L. I., Democrat, or in the seven proposed amendments to the State Constitution.

In some few up-State countles that are normally Republican Democratic candidates for the Assembly have put up lively campaigns, the outcome of which are awaited with more than ordinary

YONKERS CANDIDATE HELPS MAKE ARREST

Jumps Into Tussle When Policeman Is in Peril.

Ulrich Weisendanger, Republican candidate for Mayor of Yonkers at to-day's election, assisted yesterday in arresting two men who were getting the better of Policeman John Deary. The candidate entered into the tussle, and in a few minutes the men were overpowered. They were A. N. Mars and Anthony Arley, both living at 55 School street, workers, and arrested on the compaint Ariey, both living at 55 School street, Yonkers, and arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Samuel Green of 204 New Main street, who alleged that they attacked her when she took the part of her husband in an argument.

The men were arraigned before Judge William Hakely and sent to the East View Penitentiary for three months

MUSEUM AIDS CORRECT DIET. The American Museum of Natural listory and the Board of Education the cooperating in a campaign against mainutrition among school children by preparation of charts and models to teach the essentials of correct diet. The

re years ago the Seventy-seventh contend the Meuse River, thereby contributed the Victorious advance. May triumph be as complete." MOTOR CAR, LAD DIES

Harry Haughton Succumbs to Injuries Suffered Saturday Night.

troller's Version of Central Park Accident.

SUMMONED A SPECIALIST

Lenox Hospital Clerk Says Incident Was Reported to Arsenal Police Station.

street, died early yesterday morning injuries received when he was struck by an automobile while walking in Central Park last Saturday night. The youth's death revealed the fact Many Important Offices to Be that the car which caused his death is owned by Comptroller Charles L. Craig and that the Comptroller was riding in it at the time young Haughton was

struck down. Friends of Mr. Craig said last night he was too upset by the news of the all counties of the greater city toyoung man's death to talk. Thomas morrow. New York County will che D. McCarthy, former United States Marshal and Mr. Craig's campaign

ALD this version of the accident: "About \$:30 o'clock last Saturday night Comptroller Craig was being driven through Central Park in his automobile, en route to Town Hall, where he had a engagement to meet "About 8:30 o'clock last Saturday where he had an engagement to meet Mrs. Craig. The car was being driven by Thomas Kelly, his chauffeur, and in the automobile with Mr. Craig was Walter J. O'Neill, a Finance Departparties making a determined effort to gain control of the State Legislature efforts are being made to get out a record vote in Kentucky to-morrow. Twenty Senators and 100 Representatives are to be elected. In addition, circuit judges and complete county tickets are to be seted upon.

Engaged a Specialist.

"The car was stopped and Mr. Craig and Mr. O'Neill got out and picked up the man they had knocked down. They then stopped a taxicab and Mr. O'Neill egro party, the Lincoln Independents, then stopped a man to the Lenox Hill hich offers negro candidates for most took the injured man to the Lenox Hill took the injured man to the Lenox Hill took the compared to the compar Hospital, and the Comptroller proceeded

in his own car to meet his wife. in his own car to meet his wife.

"I met the Comptroller at Town Hall, also, and he explained that he was delayed because his automobile had struck a man in Central Park. He then told me to go to the assistance of O'Neill and his charge. I found O'Neill, who informed me that he had been told at the hospital that the man's injuries were not serious. We went to campaign headquarters where we ment the Comptroller, who insisted, despite Mr. O'Neill's report, upon going to the hospital.

other State offices. Secretary Jacob Brennaman of the State Democratic committee predicted a majority of not less than 50,000 for Senator E. Lee Trinkle of Wythe county, while Republican headquarters announced an estimated majority of 25,000 for Henry D. Anderson.

O'Neill's report, upon going to the nospect pltal.

When we got there Mr. Craig was informed that the man's injuries were serious. He immediately got a nurse and which was asked for a private room, but there were lican headquarters announced an estimated majority of 25,000 for Henry D. Anderson.

Anderson.

The poils will be open from \$:43 A. M. to 5:06 P. M., and observers on both sides expect the largest vote in years to be cast.

Other candidates for Governor include John Mitchell (negro), Republican, who is running on a "Lily Black" ticket, and John R. Goodman, independent Socialist.

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BECAUSE OF CONTESTS

Local Elections in Nearly All Sections of State.

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The clerk corroborated Mr. McCarthy's story of Mr. Craig's anxiety and added that, besides Dr. Fischer, Dr. Morton Rehlatz was called. Schadow and that as Mr. Craig left he asked: "Is there anything else that ought to be done?" When told that the police ought to be notifled, he said, the Comptroller replied, "Very well."

Schadow then called the Thirty-third, or Arsenal, Police Station, in whose territory the accident happened.

A little later, he said, a patrolman, No. 1444, called and obtained a report upon the case.

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Capt. Jacob Brown, in command of the Arsenal station, was not present when a reporter called there last night, but Lieut. James Hart, in charge, said he could find no record of the accident. The records which would show tidentity of Patroiman 1,444, he explained, were locked up and could not be examined until to-day.

At Haughton's home it was said that he remarked early Saturday evening that he was soing out for a walk, and that the next that was heard of him was when the hospital notified the family about midnight of the accident that nad befallen him. Members of the family about midnight of the accident that nad befallen him. Members of the family went to the hospital and one of them remained with him until he died.

Haughton is survived by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haughton, and several sisters.

OFFERS \$50 FOR A NAME. Councily Revives Jamaica Bay Boulevard Project.

The proposed bridge boulevard across Jamaica Bay, the starting of which was deemed of such importance before election that the Hylan administration in its haste broke ground in the wrong place, is still doing noble political service, it appeared yesterday.

Chief Candidates That Are to Be Voted For in the City To-day

Henry H. Curran......Republican-Coalition Jerome T. De Hunt......Farmer-Labor John P. Quinn Social Labor
Joseph Dana Miller Single TaxDemocrat Edward Lindgren..... Workers' League George R. Macey..... PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. James Oneai..... Socialist Social Labor Morris Van Veen. ASSOCIATE JUDGE, COURT OF APPEALS.

Harry Haughton 20, a bank clerk COUNTY ELECTIONS | RADIO PHONES GIVE THROUGHOUT CITY FINAL FUSION PLEAS

Townsend Scudder......Democrat

Filled Besides Those on Municipal Ticket.

ounty officials are to be elected in its Sheriff. District Attorney. County Clerk and Register in addition to a Box manager, gave The New York Her-Register, Bronx its District Attorney,

NEW YORK COUNTY.
John S. Shea. Republica Percival E. Nagle. Democra Leonard Kay Socialis Joseph Elster Farmer-Labo Charles H. Simmona Prohibitio Norman C. B. Fowles Single Ta District Attorney. John Kirkland Clark Republica Joah H. Bantoa Democra S. John Block Socialis
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Charles Novello Republica James A. Donegan Democra Edward J Dutton Socialis Carl H. Lawson Farmer-Labo Henry W. Livingston Prohibito Charlotte O. Schetter Single Ta
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BRONK COUNTY. District Atto

RICHMOND COUNTY.

OHIO VOTING ON BONUS AMENDMENT TO-DAY Several Cities to Elect Municipal Tickets.

ipal Tickets.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Except for a proposed amendment to the State Constitution providing for a bond issue of \$25,000,000 for a soldiers' bonus, chief interest in the Ohio election to-morrow appeared to-night to be centring in municipal elections.

Should the bonus amendment carry, the State will pay to Ohio men and women who enlisted in the army, navy and Marine Corps \$10 for each month served, the total not to exceed \$250. The American Legion has been conducting a determined campaign in favor of the amendment, and officials of that organization to-night predicted it would be successful by a large vote.

Were decorated for exceptional service.

A new ceremony, in which those who dare to be honored march with the colors to the front while the band plays the not be reached. The ouster ordinance was then passed by the Council. If adopted, the two privately owned lines arms, was used in bestewing the honors.

GIRI REPORTER SUES RAILWAY

Miss Harpman Asks \$100,000 for Eighth Avenue Accident.

Miss Julia Harpman, a newspaper reporter, was taken in a wheel chair to the Supreme Court yesterday as plaintiff against the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company in an action for \$100,000 for ex-service men in place of allens aboard American merchant ships was adopted yesterday at a meeting, at the full Plaza, of the American Society of Reconstruction, founded by Mrs. Robert will be a greement on the points to the beaution to the price to be paid could not be reached. The ouster ordinance was then passed by the Council. If not be reached. The ouster ordinance was then passed by the Council. If not be reached, the two privately owned lines arms, was used in bestewing the honors.

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Continued from First Page administration. He emphasized his points with telling effect, particulrly when he contrasted Hylan's accomplishnents with his platform promises of

four years ago. Mr. Curran began by reading from newspaper editorial printed the day after Mayor Hylan's election. It was captioned: "Will we get these things?"

and the writer asked: "Will our taxes be lower?" "Will our cost of living be reduced?" "Will our children be better educated

and better provided with schools?"
"Will our streets be cleaner?"
"Will there be less crime and dis-

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"Will there be less crime and discorder—less flagrant vice?"

"Will our death rate be cut down?"

Our food be kept cleaner? Our living conditions more sanitary?"

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"Will the helpiess, sick and poor, the immates of prisons and insane asylums be better cared for? Will more widows and orphans be maintained at public charge?"

"Will for protection be increased, in surance rates lowered?"

"Will Doath avenue" be abolished?"

"Will of the will prove will be on the lookout for fraud to day.

"And now, four years later, we are of the condition that the properties of the population it decreased from 106 in 1210 to the will be on the lookout for fraud to day.

"They were instructed to prevent any attempts to turn out lights in school in the dark as to Hylain's instinct of the readers of what New York and the weather of the proportion of forting the proposal of the readers of what New York and the readers of the proposal to the readers of what New York and the readers of the proposal to the readers of what New York and the readers of the proposal to the readers of what New York and the readers of the proposal to the readers of the citizens and reviling the teachers and other civil service employees who were compelled to appear before that board. They have heard of his secret conferences with the convict Hettrick and with Shonts of the Interborough and MacFarland, the Boston traction expert. They have seen the letter that Hylan signed at Hettrick's bidding to enrich the limestone ring. They have heard of the secret dicker between Hylan and MacFarland and Shonts, and teffort to stick the city with a seven cent effort to stick the city with a seven cent

after to stick the city with a seven cent of are."

Samuel Untermyer delivered his last speech of the campaign in behalf of Mr. Curran to the Young Republicans it was a seathing denunciation of Mayor Hylan's attitude toward the traction problem and evoked round after round of applause.

Mr. Untermyer took the Mayor's statement published yesterday morning in which he drew an analogy between the traction problem of Chicago and that of New York city. According to the Mayor the fare in Chicago was raised from five to ten cents following a legislative act, held constitutional by the Illinois Court of Appeals, but which constitutionality was to be argued in the United States Supreme Court to any on an appeal taken by the city of Chicago.

The Mayor's statement, Mr. Untermyer declared, was conclusive proof of his incompetency to handle the traction problem because "he (the Mayor) tells us in the most unconscious and unc

us in the most unconscious and uncon-cerned manner, as though ne had made a great discovery, instead of which he is hopelessly convicting himself, that while the lawyers for the traction companies in this city have known all about the appeal and have submitted a brief to the Supreme Court his Corporation Counsel did not hear about the case until yesterday."

TRACTION CHIEF ISSUE IN DETROIT ELECTION COUNSEL OF THE COUNTY OF THE

3 DECORATED BY BULLARD. New Army Ceremonial Tried a

Governors Island. Distinguished service medals, with cimissioned officers of the army yesterday by Gen. Robert L. Bullard at Governors Island.

The officers, Lieut.-Col. Joseph J. Daly, now ordnance officer of the State of New York; Major Walter S. Franklin, who was with the transportation service for troops in England, and Dr. John J. Moorhead, who was in charge of Red Cross Hospital No. 110 in France, were decorated for exceptional service.

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in its haste broke ground in the wrong mainutrition among school children by reparation of charts and models to each the essentials of correct diet. The harts and models show the composition of six common foods and the contributions each makes to the upbuilding the body. They will be sent from chool to school in the campaign.

In Cincinnati four of Cleveland. In Cincinnati four practice, including the Farmer-Labor party, have tickets in the field. In Idea of the Borough of Queens, has offered 2-prize of \$50 to the school child the body. They will be sent from chool to school in the campaign.

BOTH SIDES FEAR

Grand Juries Charged to Give Exclusive Attention to Election Cases.

COLUMBIA MEN WARNED

Curran Stronghold Alleged to Contain Many Not Entitled to Vote.

The Republican and Democratic campe displayed marked suspicion of each other yesterday regarding the possibility of fraud at the election to-day, and elab-

fraud at the election to-day, and elaborate preparations were made by both sides to prevent or detect such occurrences. Strengthening that vigilance, Judge Alfred J. Talley charged the regular and additional November Grand Juries to give prompt attention, to the exclusion, of all other business, to charges of election fraud, and promiesd prompt trial of indictments.

John J. Lyons, campaign manager for Henry H. Curran, coalition Mayoralty candidate, indicated that the Republican-coalition camp is anticipating unfair tactics by the Hylan-Hearst-Tammany outfit, and are ready for any emergency.

"We know what Hylan's friends are up to," he said. "We have the goods and we await the moment that they start the rough stuff at the polls. We have not been asieep on this angle of the fight. Mon who tampered with the bailot have gone up the river, and I hope that what I know will not send others on that journey. I warn the election officials that they have certain duties to perform and nothing else."

Apparently alarmed by the overwhelming majority given Henry H. Curran, to callition candidate for Mayor, by the recent straw poll at Columbia University, the Tammany District Attorney's office

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condition candidate for Mayor, by the recent straw poil at Columbia University, the Tammany District Attorney's office had 150 students of the university subpoenaed to find out whether they were really residents of New York and entitled to vote here. In addition more than fifty students who had registered to vote in to-day's election were summoned before Chief Magistrate William MeAdoo.

Judge McAdoo dismissed about thirty cases when he found that the registrants appeared to have moved their residences to New York and vere actually earning the interval of the total population of the United States as enumerated at the last census, 105,710,620, comprised 53,900,431 males and 51,810,183 females; the white population 10,463,121, comprised 48,430,655 males and 46,390,260 females; the negro population, 10,463,121, comprised 5,209, population, 10,463,121, comprise

shim that any attempts at disorders at polling places "will have the immediate attention of the department." Ten thousand members of the pollee force are expected to be on duty to handle the election programme.

Judge Talley said that only responsible persons known in their neighborhoods should be called upon for work at the polls and that the count of the votes should be postponed until the day after election, if necessary, in order to prevent tabulation by persons dragged in from the highways and byways as, he said, was the case often in the last election.

IN DETROIT ELECTION

Voters Will Decide Fate of Privately Owned Lines.

Derroit. Nov. 7.—Detroit voters tomorrow are to elect a Mayor, nine Councilmen and other municipal officials and
pass upon a number of proposed charter
amendments. Mayor James Couzens,
seeking reelection, is opposed by Daniel
W. Smith.
Chief interest in the charter amendments centred in a traction ordinance
under which the Detroit United Railway,
would be forced to remove its tracks
from Port street and a portion of Woodward avenue, two of the principal thoroughfares.

oughfaree.

The city recently sought to buy the street railway lines involved, but an agreement on the price to be paid could not be reached. The ouster ordinance was then passed by the Council. If decreed the two privately owned lines

Reconstruction, founded by Mrs. Robert Wylie Lyle.

Mrs. Lyle said a special committee would be appointed to investigate employment os American ships and report to the State Legislature and to Congress. She said she was informed silens were being shipped as Americans on some ships and had forged passports.

AN SUPPORTERS PUT ODDS AT 10 TO 1 STATE VOTES TO-DAY HYLAN WORSE THAN HYLAN SUPPORTERS FRAUD AT POLLS Large Amounts Await Takers

Confident supporters of Mayor Hylan for reelection raised the betting odds in the Wall street district yesterday to 19 to 1, compared with 6 and 7 to 1 at the end of last week. W. L. Darnell & Co. reported a single bet of \$20,000 against \$2,000, the larger sum being put up by a big uptown manufacturer of women's dresses. Both Darnell & Co., and James W. Ball & Co. said they had large amounts of Democratic money at 8 to 1 but that Curran money was scarce at those odds.

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Richard C. Fabb, of James W. Ball

& Co., who has followed betting records
since early in the '80s, said there was
never before such odds as 10 to 1 in a Mayoralty campaign, although the odds on Warren G. Harding's chances for the Presidency last year went to 10 to 1 and even 12 to 1 on the day

terms that Hylan's plurality would range from 200,000 to 225,000. Darnell & Co. reported a bet of \$5,000 even money that Hylan would carry the Bronx by 50,000 votes and another of the same amount that he would get Brooklyn by 75,000.

WOMEN OUTNUMBER MALES IN NEW YORK

General Ratio for Nation Is 104 Men to 100 of Opposite Sex.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The Depart ment of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, to-day issued a prelimition of the total population and of its

Exciting Muncipal Elections in Several Cities.

Indianapolis, Nov. 7.—Both Demo-cratic and Republican organizations here to-night claimed prospective vic-tories in to-morrow's election for Mayor

The last service in St. Peter's Church Ingit as a larewell to a party of meeting in the Hotel Pennsylvania, announced meeting in the Hotel Pennsylvania meet

MAN'S BODY IN EAST RIVER. The body of an unidentified man bout 40 years old was found in the East River off Pier 60 yesterday morn-ing. A memorandum book and a letter addressed to "— haloneu, Clinton street, Brooklyn," was found in his pocket. The body was taken to the



ON 7 AMENDMENTS

First Would Extend to Ex-Ser- Old Time Looter Left City vice Men Preferred Civil Service Status.

Another Provides for Broader Devery Preferable to Enright. Powers for Domestic Relations Courts.

of New York State are to be voted upon to-day. Four are of considerable general interest and application, and three Chief of Police New York ever had" are local in their application and have in his last speech of the campaign, deno features about which there appears to be a difference of opinion. The Women's Republican Club in the Hotel

ent labor group has broken from the Democratic camp and threatens to cut in on that vote. There are other issues than enforcement involved in this split. State leaders say that undoubtedly their policy in the next Legislature will be determined by the vote to-day in Essex. What is feared by the wet forces is that the vote for the labor candidates might throw the balance against the Democrata, while both forces agree on the liquor Issue.

Republican registration figures are far ahead of the Democratic, especially in the rural districts. Four women are seeking election, most prominent of the number being Mrs. Jennie Van Ness, whose name attaches to the enforcement law. Mrs. Margaret B. Laird has denounced Anti-Saloon League domination of the Republican party, and is demanding a trial by jury provision in the Van Ness act. Mrs. Annie Reuss, Democratic nominee for Assembly, demands replacement of the strict liquor law, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Harris of Glen Ridge, Republican, is nominee for Freeholder.

Twelve Assemblymen, a county supervisor and three Freeholders are also to here to-night claimed prospective victories in to-merrow's election for Mayor and other city offices. Samuel Lewis Shank, Republican candidate for Mayor, and his Democratic opponent, Boyd Ralston, closed their bitterly fought campaigns with addresses.

Much interest is being shown in other findiana citles where municipal elections will be held to-morrow, particularly Terre Haute, where Donn Roberts, Democrat, is running against Ora Davis, Republican.

Roberts served a sentence in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth after having been convicted of conspiring to violating a Federal law from holding office. It is expected that Roberts, it elected, will attempt to prove the law unconstitutional.

A similar situation exists at Muncie, where Dr. Rollin H. Bunch, Democrat, who served a sentence in a Federal prison, is a candidate against D. J. J. Quick.

LAST OF ST. PETER'S, 42D ST.

The last service in St. Peter's Church.

FREE SHOES FOR CHILDREN. The Free Shoe Fund, Inc., after a meeting in the Hotel Pennsylvania, announced yesterday it would give 3,000 or more pairs of shoes to school children and would try to see all children in the city supplied this winter.

August Waldron, photographer for an evening newspaper, was fined \$25 yesterday by Magistrate Corrigan in the West Side police court. Waldron was charged with disorderly conduct in having his camera set up in court at the hearing of a case.

TWEED TO JEROME

Something; Present Mayor Leaving Nothing.

ONE INCREASES SALARIES VULGARITY, GRAFT RULE

in Opinion of Former District Attorney.

William Travers Jerome Police Commissioner Enright unfavorlivered yesterday at a luncheon of the amendments will be voted upon a separate ballot from that on which the State and city tickets appear, and the voter's choice is indicated by placing a cross in front of "Yes" or "No."

The first amendment will, if adopted, give honorably discharged soldiers, sallors and marines of the late war a preference in the classified civil service—that is, every ex-service man who can

yes," said Mr. Jerome. "There was clubbing of inoffensive citizens—yes.

prosecution marines of the late war a preference in the classified civil service—that is, every ex-service man who can pass the examinations with the grade of 70 will go on the appointment list ahead of those who did not see service.

The second amendment proposes to increase the pay of State Senators and members of Assembly from \$1.500 to \$3,000 a year.

The third amendment provides that after January 1, 1922, new voters must be able to read and write English, except for physical disability.

The fourth amendment proposes to empower the Legislature to establish a new form of government in Westchester and Nassau counties and is purely local in lits application.

The fifth amendment provides that the Legislature may establish children's and domestic relations courts with broader powers than the present courts.

The sixth and seventh amendments would give the Legislature power to sell certain lands, not now used for canal purposes, formerly part of the old Eric certain lands, not now used for canal purposes, formerly part of the old Eric Canal, between Rome and Mohawk and in Herkimer county.

PROHIBITION AGAIN

BIG ISSUE IN JERSEY

"There was graft in Devery's day—yes," said Mr. Jerome. "There was clubbing of inoffensive citizens—yes. Devery was a rugged old crook, brutal and dishonest, but was full of humor and wit and had in him the fundamental elements of a decent man. In the days of Devery the police at least concealed their relations with financiers and he was never seen riding around town in a twin six Packard, the gift of some Deputy Commissioner, the title of which was to be determined after his tenure of office had been ended.

"The heat of the campaign is over and one can now calmiy examine the facts. The indictment has been drawn for some weeks, the evidence has been presented and the charges sustained by the facts established which have not been denied. I cannot recall a single Tammany administration, except Hylling that the city had at least advanced a minute step. Even Tweed, although he looted the

BIG ISSUE IN JERSEY

Test of Popular Reaction on Bone Dry Laws Is Being Fought to Finish.

Prohibition is again the big issue in New Jersey's election. The weta and drys will fight it out in Essex county, where the State's strict enforcement law is on trial. While the result cannot change the Federal amendment. It may mean a lot in State regulation. It is one of the clean cut tests of the liquor sentiment in the autumn elections in the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether the East and will indicate whether the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction against the East and will indicate whether the East and will indicate whether the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction for the East and will the East and will indicate whether the East and will indicate whether there is any strong popular reaction for the East and will the East and will indicate whether the is to be the modified, some

Registrar, spoke briefly.

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGED. The Long Island Railroad anno yesterday its regular holiday schedule for Armistice Day, November 11. The trains will run as on Labor Day and other holidays scheduled in its time

FAMILIAR SCENES

"Griddle cakes! What lies closer to the heart of the American-born patriot?

"Certainly the most successful restaurants are those into which the passerby may gaze

'With wistful eyes and watering mouth at the cakes browning in the sun-lit windows."

Thus does a well-known writer describe one of the familiar scenes at CHILDS.



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